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morning.

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WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-A white risk to nurse and assist with house work; set Topeka avenue. WANTED-A girl to do hodsework; no washing; its Tyler dreet.

WANTED-situation by a young girl 15 years of children. Address, L. H., 718 Lake st. WANTED-By a near colored girl, a good sleady place to work. Can give the best of references. 180 West 14th st.

WANTED-Position by girl in years old to general bousework. Can at 120 North Jef-terson st.

WANTED A shoe salesman; references required. Answer to box 461, Topexa, Kan.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A few first class boarders or roomers at con-Jackson afreet.

WANTED-By gentlemed pleasant south room with board in quieffamily, east of avenue, between Sixth and centh; permanent State location and particulars. F.D.C., care

WANTED-To rent an unfurnished room, journal office.

WANTED A so-acre bottom farm. J. H. Beatly, 839 Kansas avenue.

WANTED-To buy a second hand Reming-ton typewriter; clash. Address "Beming-ton," Journal office. WANTED-lu nice private family few more boarders; rooms to rout; 315 West 7th st. WANTED Horse to use for feeding. Must be ulce driver. Aedress "S" Journal.

WANTED—Plano tuning by S. F. Hogue.
Thirties years employed by E. B. Guid.
I do all the plano tuning for the following firms
Orders left at either place—E. B. Guid, 718
Kansas avenue, or Babcock & Frost, 701 Kansas

WANTED-Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, and private ramples to use Love-joy's Breakfast Flakes. It is the best. WANTED—Gasoline, cook and heating stoves to repair. Stoves set up or stored. Can or address.

THE HULL STOVE REPAIR CO., 110 East fights street.

WANTED—dissoline stoves to repair at fin shop, 700 kansas ave. (Shuldon's hard-ware store.) G. G. Lee.

WANTED-Some small real estate loans.

WANTED-To move, STORE or ship house-hold goods, freight, etc. SAIN & SEINNER, 1.3 E. oth St. MERCHANTS TRANSFIE & STORAGE CO.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT Desirable d-room house, bath, sewer, electric light. Inquire 829 Hangoon. FOR RENT Houses in various parts of the city. T. E. Bowman & Co., 116 West oth st FOR RENT-Nicely turnlished or unfurnished rooms. 421 Quanty st. FOR RENT-Houses in Oakland, P. C. Moore, 230 Kansas avenue. POR RENT-A good six room house. inquire of Dr. Roby, its West 6th St.

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FOR HENT—Comfortable formished room in nice cumity for Lady or man and wife. Can a so rent inductioned room for cooking, if desired; see Quincy street.

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** 11—Kansas ave. and Fourth st.

** 110—Kansas ave. and Garfield st.

** 111—Kansas ave. and Thirteenth st.

** 112—Kansas ave. and Thirteenth st.

** 113—Kansas and East Sixth ave.

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** 23—Eaghth ave. and Sac and Fox state road.

** 33—Seventeenth and Jefferson sts.

** 23—Third and Mooroe sts.

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To act on the liver, and cleanse the bowals, no other medicine equals Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

113 and 114 West 8th, Peerless Steam

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Express	106	4:30 pm	5:35 pm	7:35 pm

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BOCK ISLAND BOUTE.

In effect on and after April 29, 1894.

Trains.	No.	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka	Leave Topeka.
Solid Vestibule ExpressA Through Fast	11	11:20 am	1:25 pm	1:85 pm
Express B Chleago, Texas		9:20 pm	11:80 pm	11:40 pm
Express A South western	1	10:35 am	12:40 pm	12:55 pm
Express. A Southwest Night	38		12:40 pm	1000 A 1000
ExpressB	3		11:30 pm	11:50 pm
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Limited Express. A 12 8:25 pm 5:30 pm 5:35 pm 6:55 pm 6:50 pm 6:55 pm sas City......C 10 | 5:45am 6:00 am 8:00 am

A-Daily B-Daily, except Saturday. C-Daily, except Monday.

For tickets, sleeping-car berths and general information, call at City Ticket office, 601 Kansas avenue, corner Sixth, street, (telephone 430); at Passenger Station, corner First street and Kansas avenue, (telephone 384); or at Postoffice, North Topeka, (telephone 364).

H. O. GARVEY,

City Passenger Agent.

UNION PACIFIC.

Change of Time, In Effect February 7, 1893, UNION PACIFIC-EASTBOUND.

Trains.	No.	Leaves Denver	Leaves Topeka.	Arriver Kansas City.
Eastern Vesti- bried Express, Limited	8 2			
*Kansas City ac-		Leaves Junct'n City. 4:35 am	7:10 am	9:30 an
UNION P.	ACII	PIC-WE	STROUN	D.
Trains.	No.	Leaves Eansus City.	Leaves Topeka.	Arrives Denver
Denver & Pacific Vestibuted Express	7	10:45 an	12:55 pm	7:30 am
	1	9:00 pm	11:10 pm	5:30 pm
*Junction City		4-00 mm	6+86 mm	Arrives Junes's Otty. 9:20 pm

*Paily, except Sunpay. All others daily.
Train No. 8, solid vestibule to Chicago, dining car, free chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Alton from Kansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.
Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver, making direct connection for Pacific coast, through Pullman car for Sait Lake; through colonist car to Portland, sic., etc. City ticket office, 525 Kansas avenue.

L. T. & S. W. EAST.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. No | L'y's Topeka Train.

Topeka and Fort Scott ac-285 10:00 a. m. A'v's Topeks Topeka and Fort Scott ac-commodation...... 286 5:80 p. m.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. R. Trains will leave Quincy Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:19, 11:01, 2:07, 5:41.

Trains will leave Vinewood for Quincy street at 7:07, 10:21, 1:00, 4:19, 6:80.

SUNDAY THAINS.

Leave Quincy street 5:02, 9:13, 10:36, 11:51, 1:50, 8:07, 4:26, 5:41, 7:30, 8:4, 9:50, Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:59, 11:16, 12:30, 2:33, 2:47, 5:04, 6:24.
Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

NATIONAL STABLES.



Webb & Harris, druggiste, Bennett's Fiata.

THE LAST MAN.

From shop to shop, from door to door, he makes
his anxious round.
He naver will rest from his eager quest while an
open place is found;
Bearded and restless the same old crowd in
But he rings the chime on the same old rhyme
—"How many shead of me?"

his years lorgotten, devouring time
and space with a gait that would,
by comparison, have made a scared
rabbit seem slow.

Dusk had fallen. A group of tired,
disheartened, bedraggied, tattered,

ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

The sun was well up in the eastern voice called out, just loud enough for sky, yet only a half-light penetrated him to hear, "Mar's Frank! Mar's the dense North Carolina pine for- Frank!" The next instant an old est, through which two weary wayfarers were trudging northward, near- exclaiming: ing Petersburg. One was a colored as snow, there were few wrinkles in | Silvia died"his face, and his frame still seemed vigorous. His companion was a lit- she had died." tle white girl, not more than a years old, daintily dressed and exceedingly was dar. Riggest fun'l you ebber needles upon which they walked woman." swallowed up the sound of their forward for some time, they might winning the love of all who knew well have seemed to a superstitious her. She was a second mother to my

observer, an ill-assorted pair of ghosts sister Eunice and me."
"Wha' dat?" suddenly exclaimed "Me too, Mar's Frank tone, pausing with one foot raised



"WHA' DAT?" EXCLAIMED THE DARREY.

correctness of the guess, the com- So we sot out. I know'd you was in each other's arms. Seeing them tobined roars of a number of great guns | de ahmy, sah, an' folks tole me wha' filled the air, and seemed to set the de ahmy wux, so we gwine erlong all earth trembling.

signal for a general attack, but by shuah. De fustest t'ing we know'd whom and upon what, the wander- de shootin' was gwine on all round ers could not know. And they could us. De solid yerth was a heaven' an' not even tell. with any satisfying a tremblin,' an' de clouds was a shakcertainty, the direction from which in lak' a flag in de win', an' de rotten ten balls was a tumbilo' f'm de sky

girl, "they're right in front of us!" "Yans, Missy Eunice; so dey is. and he wheeled around for a retreat Lawd! lemme out dis yer scrape, an' 1 nebber uso' m'x up wif sech foolishness, long as I lib."

"Oh! Sam! Can't we hide someseem to be no safe place in all de She lie quiet, lak' a little mouse in wide yea'th, 'ceptin' maybe deep de nes' an' nobody fin' ber."

down in de groun', or roostin' mighty high, no lower dan de clouds." Could they have seen beyond the low hill, and dense forest in their straight as de crow fly. Ain't mo'n a immediate front, they would have beheld the battle of Hatch's Run, be must at best be almost fought on April 1, 1865, one of the starved and frightened to death." most important movements in the

condicts of the day was at that moment raging. eb'rybe ly. - Hes' I c'n do is hide you place-blood was spattered upon one as it may seem; for it's easier to low down tween dem two big rocks; of the rocks. what de bullets 'll bounce off'n, kibah you up wif bresh, so de killers

when dis foolishness am ober." forced back across the little valley | niversary which should be bele sacred | when he dies?"

when the day is gone and the stars come out, and the barber shop is full.

When low and clear you frequently hear the faint "Does the racer pull"
Thore comes with a ruch the man who is late, no matter hew late it be, who opens the deer to look in and roar: "How the interpretation of the little hill which had hitherto shelterd Sam from the actual presence of the little hill which had hitherto shelterd Sam from the actual presence of the little hill which had hitherto shelterd Sam from the actual presence of the little hill which had hitherto shelterd Sam from the actual presence of the little hill which had hitherto shelterd Sam from the actual presence of the little hill which had hitherto shelterd Sam from the actual presence of the fight, and though they fought well to hold their ground, were gradually forced to move farther and farther back. When they passed the brow of the When they passed the brow of the When the passed the brow of the hill and started retrograding down the room.

Wherever a man can sit or stand, in effence like the tomb.
The bristly faces and tousled heads are counting the "nexts" that be,
But this tardy elf only thinks of himself—"How many shead of me?"

When they passed the brow of the southern slope, panic spread among them, retreat became rout. Sam was already far in advance of the most fleet-footed among them, his years forgotten, devouring time his years forgotten, devouring time

Dusk had fallen. A group of tired, disheartened, bedraggied, tattered, For the man who comes last at bank train, or feast wants ever to be served first;
What custom may hold as centuries old he clumors to have reversed;
In religion and politics, business and play, on land or deep rolling sea.
Tou can hear his wild shout as he gets crowded out—"How many sheed of me?"

disheartened, bedraggied, tattered, powder-begrimed men, some in gray uniforms, others in ordinary dress—or its remnants—gathered about a small fire in a nook of the hills.

They were a few of the scattered confederates whom accident and com-Confederates whom accident and com-And one of these days when life's weary ways shall end in the region of rest.

When the line has pessed through, at the tail of the cue he will stand at the Gate of the Bleet;

When the door is shut fast and St. Peter at last has locked it and thrown down the key.

As they turn him away to the left he will say—"How many shead of me?"

Confederates whom accident and common sympathy had brought together.

After eating a meager supper, one of the number was selected to do sentry duty for the night and while the others lay down to sleep the bright, handsome young fellow, hardly more than a boy who was to be sentry bandsome young fellow, hardly more than a boy who was to be sentry, went on duty. A long time he sat near the little fire which they had lighted to keep him warm, when a negro crept cautiously into the light,

"Mar's Frank! I's glad it am you." man, past middle age, but how far it would have been hard to say since, although his would head was well "I'se gwine tell y'n, Mar's Frank. "Why, Uncle Sam, how on earth frosted and his thick eyeprows white Dat's what I's hyuh to'. Befo' Miss a

> "Aunt Silvia dead! I did not know "No, sah; but I know'd it, caze I

pretty. The deep carpet of pine saw, Mar's Frank. She mighty good "Poor Aunt Silvial She was infootsteps, and, as they went silently deed a good woman, deserving and

"Me too, Mar's Frank. Well, bethe darkey, in a start ed, and excited fo' she die she say when she gone I be to take Missy Eunice to Jedge Wadleigh's, up by the Lunenburg co't house. She write him an' he writ back he mighty glad fer to hab be's dear little niece wid him. Well, dat was a while befo' she so dre te sick. Ater de fun'l I sta't wid Miss Eunice fer Jedge Wadleigh's We only trampled ground and blood. She was ridin' a hoss an' a sojer come erlong an' he confistercated dat hoss. I'd a thought he jest tux him, but he said he confistercated him, so I couldn't say nuffin'. Den we walked, said nothing more than to offer sym-'ceptin' when der chile was so tired I ca'y huh. We git to Jedge Wadteigh's an' da want no Jedge Wadleigh's. De place was all bu'n; de b g house an' de quahtahs an' de bahns. Wa'n't nobody fer to tell us nomin'. I git mighty sca't myse'f, 'deed I did, an' Missy Eunice she cry fer brudder Frank, says he haint got nobody lef in de wo'ld but brudand held in the air, as if ready to be der Frank.' an' begged me to take the girl stood staring at each other. set down in a reverse direction for her to brudder Frank.' An' l'pin- without word or movement, as if istant flight ionated myse'f that I couldn't do no paralyzed by surprise. Then, with hetah'n fin' y'u, sah: fer you tell me simultaneous cries, 'Brother Frthk.'' and instantly, as if to emphasize the what I gwine do wid Missy Eunice. and "My sister!" they sprang into right, but mos' dead beat out, till dis The first shot was doubtless the mawnin'. Dende debbil broke, lo'

those terrifying sounds came. ten balls was a tumbiln' f'm de sky "Uncle Sam," exclaimed the little an' a smashin' de trees au' a bustin' de rocks. Oh! Mar's Frank, it was a mos' owdacious time. Len I bided We bes to be gwine back, jes' as fas' Missy Eunice in a right safe place as we can. Dis yer no place for us," | bertwixt de rocks, an' 1 sorter strolled away myse'f to look fo' you, But the instant he did so, facing the case I know d I'd fin' Mar's Frank range of low hills previously at his wha' de fightin' was gwinc on. Mayback, their echoes made the canon- be I was a little might scaa't, fob de ading se m to come from them. He | fust t'ing I know'd I couldn't ketch grew confused and stood still. "'Fo' my bref, an' I guess I mus' a bin runde Lawd!" he exclaimed. "Dey done | nin'. Den I crope back to fin' Missy | business. The child's fright had been busted out da, ton Dey's all roun' Eunice. It was a mighty long ways, us. Asin't no whar' we c'n go! Oh! but I crope an' crope till I see dis yer flah an' seed you, Mar's Frank; den 1 know'd I was all right"

"And you have left Eunice somewhere alone all this terrible day?" "Mar's Frank, I couldn't a help it "Laws, missy, I dunno. Dey don't An' ho ha'am come to Missy Eun ce.

> .We must see about this at once, if you can find where you left her." 'Shy'ly, Mar's Frank, I go dar

In a few moments Frank had a advance upon Petersburg. They comrade waxed to take hir place as were hardly more than a quarter of a | watcher, but a second also had to be mile from where one of the flercest called, as the first, upon being made acquainted with the circumstances. roundly awore he would sit by no "Da's no use tryin' runnin' 'way, campiire while a friend went away Missy Eunice," said Sam. "Lak de alone upon such an errand as Frank's. ahmy ob de Lawd en de sperich'l He would go along. Sam guided hymn, dey's done surrounded us them. They found the two big rocks one of the furnaces, two eyes as big You's too tired to run; I's too weak between which the child was hidden. as sau era I stepped to one side and in de knees to cyah' you, 'sides wha'd The brush piled to conceal her had out shot a buge shark. As he darted we run of we could? Lak as not we been torn away—the ground about it past me he gave me a lip with his run right in 'mongst de red hot bails was much trampied-nothing but tail that knocked me fi teen feet. an' bloody men sockin' bay'nets into pine needles remained in her hiding That knock was not, however, as tall

When the war was over none was feet under water. won't know you's da. Den I go fin' less in sympathy with the partisan Mass' Frank an' come back fo' you demagoguery which strove to keep huge fellows they seem, too. But we sectional bitterness alive than the don't take much stock in them. The The child having no better sug- trave veterans of the Grand Army, diver is usually moving about the gestion to offer and trusting im- At all their public reunions they escape valve gives a shrill whistling plicitly, was submissive, and as he made a point of welcoming and hos- sound, and my experience is that had proposed, so in a few minutes pitably entertaining men who had sharks, like other fish, are scared half was done. As he stood panting from been 'on the other side." So, in out of their wits when we divers aphis hurried work and trying to decide 1872, L -- Post of New York re- pear upon the scene. whi h way he should go, that de- ceived as one of its guests a young cision was suddenly made for him. Southerner, Capt Frank Beverly, While he had been hiding his little who happened to be north on busi- topreceiving his older brother's old charge the tide of battle had railed ness, and invited him to participate toys and clothes recently remarked: in his direction. The Confederates, in their commemoration of that an "Ma, will I have to marry his widow

by an advance of the Federal' lines, by all alike, North and South, in were driven up the slope of the little memory of our leved and honored bill which had hitherto shelterd Sam dead. During the day Capt. Beveriv from the actual presence of the fight, met Col. Swift. Conversation drifted

back to war times. "And now that it is all oven" asked the Colonel, "are you not glad the thing ended as it did?"

"Frankly, yes. The experience its southern slope, panic spread did both North and South good, mak-among them, retreat became rout. Ing them know each other better, and the Souta is better off without slavery. I have no regrets for the past except one, a purely personal matter, a very sad memory. Perhaps I might think it less hard if I could be assured that she is at rest, but doubt, suspense, hoping against hope, and fearing all imaginary ill for one who may yet be alive, are indeed hard to bear. She was so young. gentle, tender, good and beautiful; and to think of how she disappeared, leaving no more trace than a name written in water, sometimes almost unmans me."

"Indeed, I sympathize with you deeply, Capt. Beverly. May I ask the circumstances of your bereavement?"

"It occurred in April, 1865. I was in the fight at Hatch's Run"— "So was L" interpulated the Colonel, in an undertone.

"- and that night I got word that a foolish old slave had tried to bring to me, in the army, my little sister Eunice, that I might tell him



"WHY, UNCLE SAM, HOW DO TOU COME TO BE HERRS ST.

where he should carry her. Suddenly they found themselves on the verge of the battlefield. The old darky became frightened, put her in what he thought a safe hiding piace and ran away. When he guided me back to where he had left her, he found was gone. And the cloud of mystery that then fell u on her fate has

never since been lifted." Col. Swift listened attentively, but pathy. That evening the Captain was the guest of the Colonel at he home. The latter and his guest were, upon entering the Colonel's parlor, received by two ladies, one of middle age, who were introdu ed as "My wife, Mrs. swift;" the other a lovely girl, of whom the Colonel said,

"My adopted daughter, Miss Eunice."
For a minute the young man and gether, no one could have wondered that the Colonel had found the features of the Southern Captain strange-

ly afmiliar. At dinner the old soldier explained: "From the moment you spoke of the old darkey hiding the little girl away, the mystery was at an end for me. Some of your boys made a pretty stiff stand behind the big rocks, where he had hidden ber, and there was hard fighting around there, but the little one kept quiet, and her presence was not suspected until a man who was shot fell on the brush and his blood ran down on her. Then she screamed. My boys took her out and brought her to me, and I turned her over to the care of my wife, who was in the camp at the time on some Sanitary Commission so great that not until some time after she had been brought to New York was she able to tell her fromly name or give any information by which we might find the 'brother Frank,' for whom she was constantly calling. I sent word into your lines by exchanged prisoners again and again, trying to reach you, but never could. In time I forgot her old name, for we gave her a new oneour own. Having no oblidren of our own, and she having no ties, so far as we could learn, we legally adopted her, and she became as dear to us as "she must at best be almost if she were our own child by birth --

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Divers and Sharks. We anchored a little sloop about fifty feet off from the wreck, and when all was ready I went down, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. When I got below into the boilerroom I saw looking out at me, from move objects under water than abo s. I myself could easily shove a man tou

Divers often encounter sharks, and

A LITTLE boy who had been used